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Suarez in Damascus on 2nd ME trip

DAMASCUS, May 3 (R) — Spanish Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez today started an official visit to Syria, his second trip to the Middle East this year. He visited Iraq and Jordan in February. Mr. Suarez told reporters at Damascus airport that Spain would maintain its policy of refusing to recognise Israel. Spain maintains a pro-Palestinian policy in the Arab-Israeli dispute and is the only West European state in addition to Greece that does not have diplomatic relations with Israel. "Spain has always refused to establish diplomatic relations or to recognise Israel and this is a fixed and clear policy to everyone. I don't expect any change in this policy," he said. Mr. Suarez, who was met at the airport by Syrian Prime Minister Abdul Al Kasim, starts formal discussions tomorrow.

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## Indian explosion kills 40, injures 11

NEW DELHI, May 3 (R) — At least 40 people including several women and children were killed today in an explosion in a fireworks factory near Raipur in Central India, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported. Earlier reports said 15 people were killed and 11 injured. PTI said 35 bodies had so far been removed from the debris of the factory. The 11 injured workers were still unconscious in hospital. The explosion occurred when nearly 50 people, mostly women and children, were working in the factory. A PTI correspondent, who visited the scene, said he saw severed human limbs blown 300 metres from the factory.

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## Jordan condemns deportations, expulsions

AMMAN, May 3 (JT) — Jordan today denounced Israel's deportations and expulsions of three Arab leaders from the occupied West Bank and the detention of two others, the Jordanian Agency reported. Those deported today were the mayor of Hebron, Mr. Fahd Al Hameh, the mayor of Halhoul, Mr. Muhammad Milhem, and the mayor of Ramallah, Mr. Rajab Al Tamini. The three men, all strident critics of the occupation regime, were flown by helicopter to the north of Israel and escorted across the Lebanese border where they caught a taxi for Beirut. The speed of the deportations reflected official haste to avoid legal proceedings of the kind which foiled expulsion last year of another West Bank mayor, Mr. Bassam Al Shak'a of Nablus. Another Israeli retaliation was to destroy two buildings on which the Palestinians had stood to launch their ambush. The buildings housed eight shops whose owners were ordered to remove their goods quickly before the demolition. The retaliation seemed certain to arouse further Arab hostility, but with Hebron under curfew and other West Bank leaders forbidden to make public statements, no immediate protest was heard. At a press conference near the scene of the raid, Israel's West Bank commander, Brig. Gen. Binyamin Ben Eliezer, told reporters: "The attack was well conceived and well planned. We can assume the planning had been going on for a long time because they were well acquainted with the settlers' routine movements." The general said there was evidence the attackers were local men, as the PLO spokesman said in a statement. He estimated that three or four commandos had taken part in the ambush, opening fire simultaneously from different directions on the settlers. The ambush was sprung outside the Hadassah clinic building which settlers had illegally occupied since last summer. Before that no Jew had been allowed to live inside Hebron, a town sacred to Jew and Muslim alike as the burial place of Abraham. Another Israeli commander, Maj. Gen. Dany Matt, described the attack as a turning point in the West Bank. He said unrest had steadily grown since the formation a year ago on the West Bank of the Palestinian National Guidance Committee, a body set up to coordinate protest activities.



Four Israeli soldiers carry a stretcher with the body of one of those killed in Friday night's attack on Jewish settlers inside the Arab town of Hebron on the Israeli occupied West Bank of Jordan. Five men were killed and 17 others wounded when Palestinian commandos opened fire and threw grenades at the settlers as they were entering an old building in which they had been squatting for months with government blessing. (AP wirephoto)

## Havana blames U.S. for fighting between pro-, anti-Castro groups

HAVANA, May 3 (R) — Cuba today blamed the United States for fighting between supporters and opponents of the Fidel Castro government outside the American diplomatic mission in Havana yesterday. About 15 people were injured in the melee, four of them seriously, U.S. diplomats said. The official daily newspaper Granma accused U.S. marines guarding the sea-front building of throwing stones at the pro-government crowd. But a U.S. diplomat said: "No marines left this building." The diplomat said 390 ex-

## Israel deports three West Bank leaders PLO calls for stepping up resistance to settlements

BEIRUT, May 3 (Agencies) — The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) today called on Arabs throughout the occupied West Bank to step up their fight against Israeli settlements following the expulsion of three Palestinian leaders.

PLO spokesman Yasser Arafat said urgent representations would be made to the United Nations Security Council to protest against the deportation of the leaders by the Israelis. He urged Palestinians in the occupied territories to "carry out big protest actions and rise up against the invading Zionist settlers to prove that the deportations... will not stop the struggle." "The reverse is the case. We will escalate it and escalate the popular uprising," the PLO spokesman told a Beirut press conference. The deportation during the night of the mayors of Hebron and Halhoul, Fahd Al Qawasmi and Muhammad Milhem, and the Qadi (Muslim religious judge) of Hebron, Sheikh Rajab Bayyoud Al Tamini, followed a Palestinian commando strike against settlers in the West Bank yesterday in which five Israelis were killed. The three men were given a rousing welcome by crowds of Palestinians in Beirut. The PLO spokesman called for a general strike by Palestinians outside the West Bank tomorrow in solidarity with their brothers under Israeli rule. Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman said the government had expelled the three Palestinian leaders because it was in danger of losing control of the situation in the occupied territories. Addressing a press conference here the three leaders said they were woken up at 1 a.m. by Israeli officers and taken to the military governor. Mayor Milhem said: "Two officers took me by both arms and made me get into a helicopter... I was cheatingly told I was going to see the minister of defence, when I suddenly found myself in South Lebanon." "I have not been charged, I have not been sentenced. (President) Carter keeps talking about human rights. But I don't see it in the Middle East." Sheikh Rajab asked: "Who must be deported? They (the Israeli government) must be deported." Saying the expulsion would only increase the determination to resist Israeli occupation, he vowed: "We will not give up one inch of Palestine." Mayor Milhem said Palestinians throughout the West Bank rejected the autonomy moves. "They are inviting us to autonomy, like offering an empty pot and saying 'eat'," he commented. "Autonomy is a perpetuation and a legitimisation of the present occupation." Mayor Qawasmi told reporters that the U.S. had adopted double standards in speaking about human rights but backing the Israeli occupation with arms and money. "We have not even been told what we have done wrong to be deported," he said. He added: "We will return -- if not now, tomorrow, if not tomorrow, after tomorrow, but we will be back some day." Israeli authorities officially labelled the attack last night as the best planned and deadliest Palestinian operation ever carried out on the territories occupied in 1967. The attackers disappeared into Hebron's teeming alleyways after hurling hand grenades and spraying sub-machine gunfire at a crowd of some 22 Jewish settlers returning from Friday night prayers at a synagogue. Along with the five dead, 17 fell wounded. The killings evoked a furious Israeli response. Hardline government ministers like Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir vowed to push ahead with massive Jewish settlement on Arab land and promised stern treatment to Palestinian resisters. The PLO quickly claimed responsibility for the attack in a statement issued in Damascus, and said it was a retaliation for the killing of a West Bank Arab teenager in a scuffle with an Israeli leader on Thursday. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, visiting Kuwait, told the

## London embassy captors make additional demands

LONDON, May 3 (Agencies) — Gunmen holding about 20 hostages at the Iranian embassy in London today made additional demands, but set no new deadlines, police said. London's Deputy Police Chief John Dellow refused to give details about the additional demands, made during several negotiating sessions on the fourth day of the embassy siege. "Our aim is to keep the gunmen calm and friendly," he added. Deadlines set by the gunmen on Thursday, when they threatened to blow up the embassy and kill their captives if 91 prisoners were not released in the southern Iranian province of Khuzestan, passed without incident. The gunmen's original demands also included an aircraft to take them to an undisclosed destination. Mr. Dellow said today's negotiations intensified when eyewitnesses saw a hooded gunman appear at a second-floor window. Large blue barriers on wheels, 4.5 metres square, have been brought to the scene of the embassy siege. Police would not say how they might be used. Similar screens were used at London's Balcombe Street in 1975 when police used patient tactics with four Irish Republican Army guerrillas who held a couple as hostages for six days. The screens were then used to protect the identity of the Irish gunmen as they left the building after surrendering. Britain's ambassador to Iran, Sir John Graham, arrived in London this afternoon after being recalled to give advice on the Iranian embassy siege, according to the foreign office. Sir John, speaking to reporters after his arrival, said he was not too worried about threats to the British embassy in Tehran, but added that the London siege had caused ill-feeling in Iran. In Tehran, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeq Qotbzadeh said today Iran will take matters into its own hands if the British authorities prove incapable of resolving the London embassy siege. He said Iran had authorised the British government to take whatever measures were necessary to end the siege. "The United Kingdom considers, for one reason or another, that they are not capable of coping with this problem, we're going to take things in our hands and resolve things as we see fit." Mr. Qotbzadeh said a takeover of the embassy by Iranian Islamic students was one option. "It's one of the ways, but it's not the only way." Mr. Qotbzadeh told the press conference he had ordered security to be strengthened around the British compound in central Tehran. "I certainly don't want anybody creating another problem here," he said. Mr. Qotbzadeh said the Iranian government was not prepared to meet the demands of the gunmen. Mr. Qotbzadeh said there was no parallel between the London embassy siege and the six-month-old American hostage crisis in Iran, which he said stemmed from "a reaction to 25 years of oppression." The foreign minister said he was trying to hasten arrangements for the return of the remains of the U.S. servicemen killed in last week's abortive raid to rescue the American hostages. He said he hoped the remains would be sent to their families once special coffins arrived in Iran from Switzerland.



A plain clothes police officer uses a long pole to pass a shirt inside the Iranian embassy in London Friday, where a number of Iranian gunmen are holding a score of hostages. The police did not specify why the item of clothing was passed inside the embassy. (AP wirephoto)

## Regional Briefs

GENNA, May 3 (R) — Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt said in an interview published today that the ruling West German Social Democratic Party (SPD) was trying to establish useful contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). The SPD is trying hard to establish useful contacts with influential factors in that region — and the PLO certainly is a very influential formation where Palestine, but also where the rest of the Arab World is concerned," he told the Austrian newspaper Arbeiterzeitung. Mr. Brandt said he was pleased to have taken part in talks with PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky in Vienna last July. "And we still have talks with the PLO, as with other factors in the Arab World."

EHRAH, May 3 (R) — Foreign Minister Sadeq Qotbzadeh said today Qatar, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) have agreed to reduce their oil production in response to an Iranian request. Mr. Qotbzadeh, who returned last night from a tour of several Arab states, including Gulf countries, told a press conference there was complete mutual understanding about Iran's proposals for a joint reduction in oil output. Mr. Qotbzadeh did not say what level of reduction the Gulf countries were alleged to have offered. Apart from Kuwait, which announced a 25 per cent cutback several months ago, there has been no confirmation from the countries concerned of the Iranian foreign minister's remarks.

AIRO, May 3 (R) — President Anwar Sadat will announce a cabinet reshuffle this month as part of major domestic changes in Egypt, editor of the Weekly magazine October said today. Mr. Anwar Mansour, a close confidant of President Sadat, said the reshuffle would create a streamlined cabinet with fewer ministers. He said several ministries would be merged. The present cabinet has 33 ministers. Mr. Sadat, in his May Day speech, promised major domestic changes and radical solutions to the country's economic problems which he said he would announce on May 14, the ninth anniversary of his "corrective revolution" in which he rid of his political opponents. Other domestic changes would affect the ruling National Democratic Party and local councils, Mr. Mansour said. Mr. Mansour said the coming changes should be "logical and radical — a quiet revolution." Government officials were not immediately available for comment.

BAHRAIN, May 3 (R) — Bahrain's foreign minister, Sheikh Mohammad Bin Mubarak Al Khalifa accused the United States of "Arab land and denying Palestinian rights. In a rare public attack by a Gulf government leader, Sheikh Mohammad criticised the United States for vetoing a U.N. Security Council resolution aimed at establishing a Palestinian state and calling for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories including Jerusalem. "The veto is the last card for the United States and it plays this card to support the Zionist seizure of Arab lands and to deny the rights of the Palestinian people," the minister said in an interview with the Kuwaiti magazine Al Nahda. "It is strange that we see the international community in general and the European Common Market in particular taking fair or understanding positions on Arab rights while the U.S. is hurrying to stand with Israel against these rights," he added.

ADEN, May 3 (R) — North Yemeni Prime Minister Abdul Aziz Ali Nasser Ghani and South Yemen's new president Mr. Ali Nasser Muhammad today discussed steps towards uniting the two Yemenis, the Aden News Agency said. Mr. Abdul Ghani, the highest ranking North Yemeni official to visit South Yemen since it won independence from Britain in 1967, said much had already been achieved by the unity talks including coordination of internal security and economic cooperation. Unity talks have been continuing for more than a year since a Kuwaiti-mediated agreement to end a border war. Mr. Nasser Muhammad said he and Mr. Abdul Ghani had discussed the whole range of relations between the two Yemenis, concentrating on economic integration, and added he hoped the visit would help to forward the unity moves. Mr. Abdul Ghani, who arrived in Aden this morning, is accompanied by a high-ranking delegation including the foreign minister, the presidential adviser on unity affairs and the armed forces

## For bidding on Arabsat Arab Boycott Office exempts Hughes firm

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN, May 3 — The Arab Boycott of Israel Office, in an unprecedented decision, has decided to exempt from its blacklist a major foreign firm, Hughes Aircraft Corporation of the U.S., so the firm can participate in bidding for the Arab telecommunications satellite (Arabsat) project, the Jordan Times learned today. The decision is the first departure from the office's stringent rules on boycotting Israel since the office was established in 1952. It came last Wednesday at the end of a four-day emergency session held here to resolve the dilemma facing the Arabsat committee, which has received only one bid on the \$100 million-plus project out of a total of twelve firms which purchased the tender documents and specifications. The bid is from a European consortium led by British Aerospace with France's Matra and Thomson-CSF. Another bid was coming from Hughes, but two weeks before the Jan. 7 bid deadline the Boycott Office put Hughes on the blacklist. Its bid could not be received. And without at least two bids for competition, the contract could not be awarded. This was half of the Riyadh-based Arabsat Committee's dilemma. It had either to re-tender the project on the international market, which would cause a long delay, or have Hughes taken off the blacklist so the company's bid could be considered. The Boycott Office agreed to take Hughes off the list. But the delegates from 19 Arab states attending the emergency session here went one step further, and resolved the second half of the dilemma, which is that nearly all foreign firms involved in space communications are also on the blacklist. Components from these firms will be needed to ensure the highest engineering standards for construction of the satellite and keep the construction costs down. The Boycott Office also decided to exempt these firms — but only for the Arabsat project. To solve both parts of the dilemma, the Boycott Office set the following conditions: Dealings are to be confined to the Arabsat project; the firms participating must not employ Israeli personnel, or use Israeli capital, or have any Zionist tendencies, or use Israeli labour, materials or equipment in the manufacture of their products. It appears the Arabsat Committee now has three choices for awarding the contract. It can consider both bids and accept one, which would save time but might not be the most economical approach, since those bids would not be based on the use of components from blacklisted subcontractors. Or it can re-tender the project and invite new bids from the international market, which could delay the project by six months to a year. Or it could ask both competitors to adjust their bids and re-submit them based on the use of components from previously blacklisted firms. The contract will call for construction and launching of the satellite, an Arab League venture, to provide telephone and television services to 22 Arab states. Saudi Arabia is the largest single contributor to the \$100 million capital of the project with a 26 per cent share. Libya follows with 18 per cent and Jordan has 2.2 per cent.

## Oman said to have cancelled U.S. pact

BOSTON, Massachusetts, May 3 (AP) — Oman cancelled an agreement allowing U.S. warships and planes to use its military bases on two small islands in the Gulf because the ill-fated American rescue mission to Iran defused there without permission, the Boston Globe reported today. A U.S. State Department spokeswoman said the department had no comment on the report. Oman, strategically located at the southeastern edge of the Arabian Peninsula near the Gulf, had previously agreed to give the United States use of the former British airbase on the island of Masira and the port of Mutrah on the Arabian Sea in emergency situations. But Oman's head of state, Sultan Qaboos Bin Said, sent the administration of U.S. President Jimmy Carter a message on Thursday saying he was no longer willing to go through with the arrangement because six transport planes involved in the rescue mission had landed at one of the country's airbases, the Globe reported. Six C-130s carrying the 90-man raiding party had refueled at Masira on their way to Iran last week, the newspaper said. Originally it was reported that the planes had refueled in Bahrain. Sultan Qaboos' message complained the refueling was not only done without consultation but went beyond the terms of the agreement, the newspaper reported. The newspaper quoted sources as saying a special envoy would be dispatched to Oman to try to convince Sultan Qaboos to go through with the deal, in which the United States had promised \$100 million in military and economic aid.







## Beirut women's institute thrives

By Norah Barger  
subsequent Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN, May 3 — A tiny, newly-founded institute in Beirut has been able to advance the cause of women's studies during the past seven years more than its predecessors. The institute, which is a combination of government, academic and private efforts, has been able to encourage the study of women in Arab history during the entire 1970s.

The achievements of the Beirut-based Institute for Women's Studies in the Arab World, which was founded last year, have been recognised last week. He was recognised last week for his role on the role of women in society. The 3,500 grant passed a recommendation last year urging Arab countries to support the institute and make it a permanent institution.

The institute has three means of pursuing its goals: documentation, research and communications. In the first field, despite the difficulty of finding original sources on Arab women, the institute now has a collection of 1,000 books and 2,000 documents and papers in Arabic, English and French.

In the area of research, some studies have been purely academic and others more "action-oriented". They have included basic studies, English- and Arabic-language bibliographies on Arab women and reports on women's employment and population, working women, child development and services offered women's organisations in various countries.

Among surveys the institute has done with an immediate practical use are one on the present Lebanese employment situation and manpower needs for the coming five years, and another on problems of Lebanese war widows and the skills they need.

Other studies have included a survey of the attitudes university students in four Arab countries have toward sex roles, reports on women artists and poets and a survey on women's image in children's school books.

Studies in progress include those on the image of women in the Arab press, laws that effect women in Arab countries and higher education for women in the region.

In the area of communication, the institute issues a quarterly newsletter, *Al Ra'idah* (The Pioneer), which reprints studies done by the institute, reports on conferences, books and activities on women and runs articles on Arab feminist pioneers. The newsletter is no longer printed in Arabic because, unlike the English-reading audience, the Arabic-reading audience proved unresponsive.

The institute has begun giving training courses as well. It has sponsored five courses for pre-school teachers, and in June will offer the first course in the Arab World for women in management. "It is not usual to limit such things to women only in Lebanon," commented Dr. Abu Nasser, "but we thought if it was for women only we could attract women who otherwise wouldn't come from other Arab countries." The week-long conference, whose proceedings will be in English, will include lectures by prominent management scholars.

That the institute has managed to carry on all these activities in spite of the difficulties caused by the Lebanese civil disturbances and a small staff is a tribute to Dr. Abu Nasser's dedication. "In the beginning," she recalled, "I was the institute." After the first year,

other staff were added but even today only two full-time employees and three part time ones work with her.

Many of the studies are done by professors and students for an honorarium—"we can't even call it a fee," she said—so costs are kept down. Funds for the institute come from the Ford Foundation, U.N. agencies and private organisations. "We are an academic institution," Dr. Abu Nasser said. The fact that we are private, non-denominational and non-political gives us mobility and the ability to work without restrictions.

She feels that Jordan could benefit from such an organisation. It is worth noting that many recommendations coming out of last week's seminar on women have already been accomplished in Lebanon through the institute.

"It would be a great help in Jordan to have an institute on Jordanian women connected to a university. Universities are the place to do the documentation and surveys supplied to policy-makers," she said. "The government should contract such studies according to its needs so its plans will be based on facts rather than imagination."

Dr. Abu Nasser advised that if such an institute is formed in Jordan, it should supplement and complement the activities of the Beirut institute. "Let's not duplicate," she said, repeating a theme brought up frequently during the recent seminar.

Anyone interested in receiving studies or information from the Institute for Women's Studies in the Arab World or in subscribing to *Al Ra'idah* should write Dr. Abu Nasser at: Beirut University College, P.O.B. 11-4800, Beirut, Lebanon.



His Highness the Aga Khan is greeted by His Highness Crown Prince Hassan on arrival in Amman Saturday.

## Aga Khan architecture seminar opens today

AMMAN, May 3 (JT) — His Majesty King Hussein and His Highness the Aga Khan will open in Amman tomorrow a major international seminar on Islamic architecture.

This is the fifth in a series of seminars sponsored by the Aga Khan Award for Architecture in various Muslim countries to examine the issues affecting the theory and practice of architecture in Islam. Its subject will be "The Search for Form: Places of Public Gathering in Islam," one of the architectural categories specifically covered by the Aga Khan Award.

The four-day seminar at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel will be attended by His Highness Crown Prince Hassan, and by more than 80 architects, government officials, contractors, engineers, scholars and historians from both Muslim and western countries. A specially invited group of younger architects will represent the future of architectural practice in Islam.

The Aga Khan Award for Architecture programme was initiated in 1977 and has been directed towards establishing the criteria by which Islamic architecture of today and tomorrow might appropriately be judged. It is based on a concern that modern Muslim architecture is in danger of losing its indigenous quality in favour of unthinking acceptance of western design approaches and construction technology.

The Aga Khan is seeking, he says, "an evocation partly of our culture, partly of our history and partly of our aspirations." This should be expressed "in a happy and harmonious way in our buildings, in the different environments which make up the cities, towns and villages of modern Islam," he says.

The first Aga Khan Awards, amounting to \$500,000 — divided among up to five projects — will be presented by the Aga Khan at award ceremonies in the autumn of 1980.

## NCC stresses people's involvement

AMMAN, April 3 (JNA) — A committee of the National Consultative Council (NCC) this afternoon called on His Majesty King Hussein, and presented the NCC's reply to King Hussein's speech at the opening session of the second NCC on April 28.

The reply, read by the chairman of the committee, NCC President Ahmad Tarawneh, emphasised the need to deepen the concept of popular participation and broaden its base and its fields of operation.

Mr. Tarawneh said that some of the aspects of this participation were manifested in the experiment of the NCC. He added, "While we look forward to the return of complete parliamentary life at an opportune time, we hope that this (present) participation will deepen and grow in the local government institutions, municipalities and village committees, trade unions, companies, cooperatives and charitable institutions, chambers of commerce and industry and all similar institutions."

"In these fields, we hope to give the citizen the opportunity to elect his own representatives directly, and to express freely his opinion of decisions relating to his life, work and future — and after that we hope to give him the chance to contribute, through work and effort, to the achievement of the noble aims of his local community and the country at large."

"It is participation through dialogue and shared effort, and in this framework dealings and cooperation between the government and the people will be put on the right course and consequently achieve the best results."

"No doubt the prevalence of justice, equal opportunity, and social justice as well as the inclusion of all citizens in social security benefits, closing the gap between diverse standards of living and the distribution of the benefits of development among different regions, communities and individuals with justice will give our enlightened people further incentives to contribute to the efforts of development, each according to his capabilities and potentials, within the framework of the government's overall planning."

Wisdom alone cannot control inflation, increase production, check expenditure, moderate modes of consumption and increase revenues. All these great goals cannot be achieved without the participation of all the people, Mr. Tarawneh said.

Other issues affirmed by the NCC's reply to the King's speech were:

-- The importance of loyalty and responsibility among citizens.

-- The need to modernise and develop Jordan's institutions.

The NCC hailed King Hussein's role and supported the Jordanian stand denouncing the Camp David accords. It reiterated the Palestinian people's right to self-determination in its land and homeland, and called on Arabs to return common goals and joint action, in order to be able to force Israel out of the occupied Arab territories.

It pledged to cooperate with the government and to make every effort in the service of country, King and the welfare of the people.

## Local News Briefs

AMMAN, May 3 (JT) — A delegation of West Bank lawyers arrived in Amman yesterday to meet with the president and members of the Association Council. According to *Al Ra'i* newspaper, the delegation will discuss a number of problems connected with their colleagues in the occupied West Bank, and Israel's violation of international norms and rules in the occupied Arab territories.

AMMAN, May 3 (JT) — A report in *Al Ra'i* newspaper today said an overland regular tourist line between Jordan and Iraq will be inaugurated at the beginning of next month in a bid to encourage tourism between the two countries. According to the paper, official negotiations from both countries will exchange visits over the next few days to finalise the arrangements for opening the line.

AMMAN, May 3 (JNA) — The financial and administrative committee of the National Consultative Council (NCC) today elected Dr. Ali Al Salem chairman and Mr. Abdul Majid Hijazi rapporteur of the committee. The Cultural and Educational Committee also met and elected Mr. Adnan Abu Odeh chairman and Dr. Adawiyah Al Amri rapporteur. Presiding over both elections was the NCC's

president, Mr. Ahmad Tarawneh.

AMMAN, May 3 (JNA) — A Swiss expert on water pollution arrived here today for a 10-day visit to Jordan and talks with officials at the industrial chemistry department of the Royal Scientific Society (RSS). An RSS source said the expert, Dr. W. Schefer from the EMBA Institute will discuss cooperation between the RSS and the Swiss Institute on water pollution in the Zarqa River. According to Dr. Hani Shak'a of the industrial chemistry department, the RSS has started carrying out analysis of the river's water to determine the amount of factory waste and sewage finding its way into it. These studies are preparing to dealing with the problem of pollution.

IRBID, May 3 (JNA) — The Chairman of the Irbid Urban Regional Planning Group, Dr. Sufian Tal, said here today that the development plan for Irbid includes 50 different projects, with an estimated total cost of JD 200 million. He said the projects will be carried out in Irbid, Jerash, Ajloun, Ramtha, Umm Qais, and Mafraq as well as at Yarmouk University, the Maqarin Dam and settlements in Irbid Governorate. Projects cover the fields of industry, agriculture, social development, tourism, minerals and water resources, he said.

## AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

Company	Par Value	Number Traded	High	Low	Closing Price
Bank of Jordan	JD 5,000	414	11.100	11.100	11.100
Bank of Syria	JD 1,000	3044	1.550	1.500	1.530
Bank of Iraq	JD 1,000	1850	2.050	2.030	2.050
Bank of Kuwait	JD 1,000	1155	2.330	2.300	2.330
Bank of Lebanon	JD 5,000	290	14.100	14.050	14.100
Al Fata Development and Investment Co.	JD 1,000	2900	3.850	3.750	3.850
Industrial, Commercial and Agricultural Co.	JD 1,000	1685	3.350	3.260	3.300
Al National Hotels Co.	JD 1,000	3000	1.000	1.000	1.000
Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Co.	JD 5,000	577	25.000	25.000	25.000
Company for Aluminium Industries	JD 1,000	13700	1.300	1.230	1.240
Electricity Co.	JD 1,000	1124	2.050	2.050	2.050
International Construction and Investment	JD 1,000	17385	1.010	1.000	1.000
Ceramic Industries Co.	JD 1,000	700	1.300	1.300	1.300
Glass Factories Co.	JD 1,000	550	0.840	0.830	0.840
Paper and Cardboard Factories Co.	JD 1,000	364	1.370	1.350	1.370
Phosphate Mines Co.	JD 1,000	300	3.450	3.450	3.450
Chemical Detergents Industries Co.	JD 1,000	4000	2.620	2.560	2.600
Petroleum Refinery Co.	JD 5,000	1236	10.000	9.800	9.900

Total Volume Traded on Saturday, May 3, 1980: 116,172  
Total number of shares traded: 54,274

Government Development Bonds	Par Value	Number Traded	Volume Traded	High	Low
10 Year Maturity	JD 10,000	100	1000	10.000	10.000

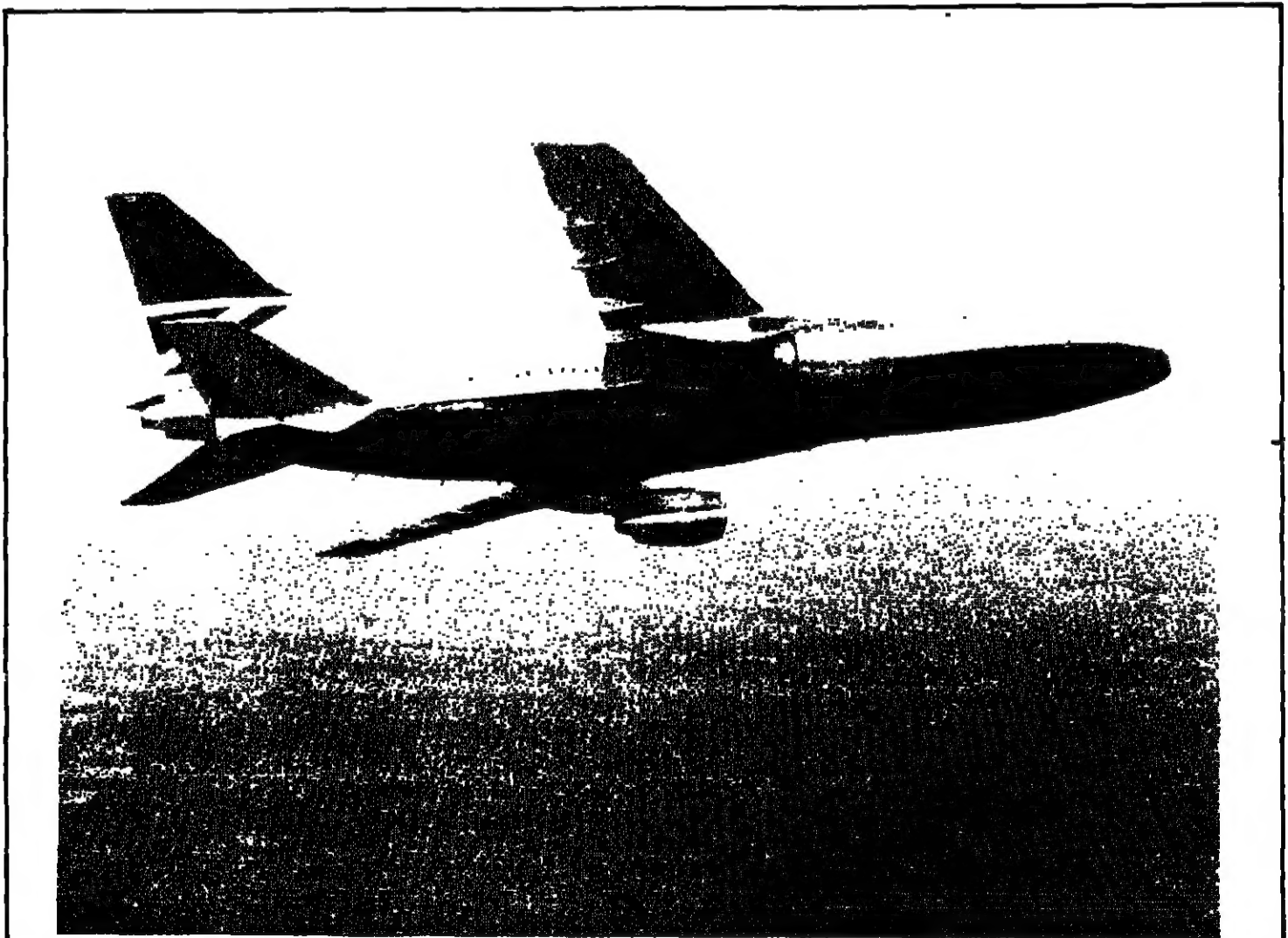
## TODAY'S WEATHER

It will be fine, with a chance of scattered showers in the northern regions. Winds will be north-westerly moderate to fresh. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

	Overnight	Daytime
Amman	8	22
Aqaba	18	32
Deserts	10	27
Jordan Valley	15	30

## LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

U.S. dollar	299.00/301.00
U.K. sterling	673.80/677.80
West German mark	164.00/165.00
Swiss franc	176.50/177.60
French franc	70.50/70.90
Italian lire	35.00/35.20
(for every 100)	
Japanese yen	124.80/125.50
(for every 100)	
Dutch guilder	148.00/148.90
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Belgian franc	101.80/102.40



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## S. Korea diversifies oil imports

SEOUL, May 3 (R) -- An Iranian-South Korean joint venture oil refinery went into operation today with a daily capacity of 60,000 barrels, a company spokesman said. The refinery, which took three years to build in the southeast Korean town of Omsan, is a joint venture between Sang Yong Corporation and National Iranian Oil Corporation (NIOC).

But South Korean energy ministry sources said the NIOC had informed South Korea of its decision to withdraw from the venture in keeping with the Iranian government's policy of recovering investments abroad. A ministry spokesman declined to say when Iran would withdraw its investment. But sources said Iran had assured South Korea it would supply oil to the refinery under a 15-year contract signed in November, 1976.

Meanwhile, South Korean Energy and Resources Minister Yang Yoon-Sae left here today for a week's visit to Nigeria to discuss possible crude oil imports from that country. The energy and resources ministry said the visit was part of South Korea's efforts to diversify its oil import market.

Officials have said South Korea will need about 230 million barrels of crude this year against the 1979 import of 190 million barrels, of which 98 per cent came from Middle East states, including Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. The Seoul government is also known to be approaching Mexico and Venezuela for possible crude sales to South Korea. Indonesia has already agreed to supply 10,000 barrels per day this year.

South Korea last February set up diplomatic relations with Nigeria, which also has such ties with North Korea. After the Nigerian trip, Mr. Yang is also scheduled to make a Middle East visit -- his third this year -- later this month for similar purposes.

In the UAE, two American oil companies began drilling for petroleum this week in Ras Al Khaimah, one of the United Arab Emirates, the local government has announced. The emirate, which borders Oman on the Arabian peninsula near the Straits of Hormuz, produces no oil or gas at present.

Oil sources said the well drilling, the first on-shore in the emirate, was expected to take three months. If oil is found at the well on Jiri plain near Ras Al Khaimah international airport, it could indicate potential oil bearing land from there to Oman, the sources said.

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP) -- Interest rates have taken a steep drop in the past month, lending some support to the stock market as well as the bond market. But many analysts are doubtful that they can keep up that dramatic performance for much longer.

"Too fast, too far," said Mr. Donald E. Maude of Merrill Lynch Government Securities in discussing the recent rate decline.

"Will the 'rate peak' rally keep rolling into a continuous decline? In due time, but not yet," contended Mr. Arnold X. Moskowitz at Dean Witter Reynolds.

Like the runaway rise in rates earlier this year, the decline from the peak since March has surpassed anything in Wall Street memory for speed and suddenness. "Long-term government bond prices (which move inversely with interest rates) rose about 20 per cent from their extreme lows of two months ago, driving their yields below 11 per cent," noted Mr. Richard B. Hoey of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields.

"Half of our expected bull market has occurred in the course of a few weeks." The bank prime lending rate has followed the course of the money markets, soaring from 15 1/2 to 20 per cent early in the year, and dropping back down into the 18 1/2-19 per cent range more

recently. This reversal has not gone unnoticed at the White House. President Carter has commented on it several times in the past few days, declaring that his administration has "turned the corner" in fighting inflation.

Stock-market traders have also taken note of the decline. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, after posting a 7.34 gain to 810.92 in the past week, now stands 51.79 points above its two-year low of 759.13 a couple of weeks ago. Other readings for the week showed the New York Stock Exchange composite index up 0.32 at 60.05, and the American Stock Exchange market value index 5.50 higher at 254.81. Big board volume averaged 29.98 million shares a day, against 36.50 million the week before.

Merrill Lynch's Mr. Maude pointed out that it has taken, on average, an entire downward economic cycle in the past to produce percentage declines in rates as big as the one that has occurred in the past few weeks. "In effect," he said, "it appears that the long-term bond markets have got so ahead of themselves that they have discounted the entire recession and a meaningful abatement in inflation." Mr. Moskowitz, meanwhile, notes that there are some factors putting pressure on the Federal Reserve not to allow

rates to keep falling indefinitely -- in particular, the need to keep the dollar from encountering a new round of weakness.

But while they wouldn't be surprised to see rates move back up a bit in the near future, many analysts argue that the peak has indeed

passed earlier this year. "A temporary bull market correction is likely some time in the next several weeks," Mr. Hoey said. "But the recession has begun and the primary trend of rates is downward."

It would be unusual, Mr. Hoey conceded, for bond rates to peak

and bond prices to bottom out, just at the start of a recession. "In the past, the turning point has normally come well after a business slump set in. But this time, he said, there have been some unusual forces at work.

"Bond prices are determined by

a combination of fundamentals and timing," he observed. "In the bond market, a pessimistic extreme during a panic earlier than fears of runaway high-grade bond yield highs.

## U.S. interest rates drop backs Wall Street performance

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1980

### YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A splendid day and evening to study your philosophical beliefs which can improve the quality of your life. Make plans on how you wish to operate in the days ahead.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can gain the approval of family members and increase harmony in the home. Have the courage of your convictions.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look to experienced persons for the information you need to work out practical ideas. Take it easy tonight.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Find the right outlet for a special talent you have. Much peace and happiness is yours for the asking at this time.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Find out just what is expected of you by others so that the future can be brighter. Plan for greater abundance.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new projects you to work on in the months ahead. Your intuition is in the right direction now.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more thoughtful family members and increase happiness. The ev fine for studying your philosophical beliefs.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day for be at home. Contact an influential person and discuss that means more security in the future.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do some investigating whatever is puzzling you and come up with the answers. Show that you are loyal to friends.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to present abundance and take steps in the right di Express happiness with family members.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Concentrate o ever is of greater importance to you and easily ga aims. Take no risks with your reputation.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make long-ran that can give you added income in the days ahead. one who has an eye on your assets.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make allowances weaknesses of others. Be sure not to comment things you know little about.

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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Difficult aspects are in effect early in the day, so use caution in all endeavors at this time. Don't force issues with others for your judgment is where new ventures are concerned.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Not a good morning to ask higher-ups for favors but fine for getting practical affairs working better by own efforts.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** It's better to wait until the afternoon before making new arrangements you have in mind. Gain cooperation of associates.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Handle responsibilities today for early and be sure to keep any promises you have made. Be son and daughter optimistic about the future.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Do what is expected of you in the morning and then carry through with ne up with other duties later. Spend money wisely.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Morning is the best time for handling boring tasks. Avoid an argument with an in the right associate and later all works out well.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You have important work to do now, so relegate fun and pleasure to the evening. Use tact in handling a personal matter.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Have a good talk with associates and the future will be brighter for all. Don't neglect an important business matter.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Contact influential people who can help you advance in career matters. Be extremely careful in motion today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** The morning is not good for handling important financial affairs but the afternoon is fine. Be logical.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** You could have the morning blues but later everything brightens up for you. Rely on your common sense.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You are restricted in some way early in the day but careful planning brings good results. Engage in creative work.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Listen to the advice of a friend which can be very good for you when you analyze it well. Be careful of outsiders.

## JORDAN TIMES SPORTS ROUNDUP

### U.K. football roundup

LONDON, May 3 (R) -- Battle-weary Liverpool shrugged off a season of disappointments when they clinched their 12th English Soccer League championship with a 4-1 home win over Aston Villa today. It is their fourth title in five years and ample compensation for their setbacks in the European Cup, Football Association (FA) Cup and Football League Cup at the hands of Dynamo Tbilisi of the Soviet Union, Arsenal and Nottingham Forest respectively.

Manchester United, who have chased Liverpool doggedly for the past two months, finished their league programme in dejected fashion when they went down 2-0 at Leeds United.

International Avi Cohen will long remember his home debut for Liverpool in front of a capacity 52,000 crowd, with many thousands lining the streets outside the Anfield ground. After striker David Johnson had put Liverpool ahead in the third minute, Cohen had the misfortune to score Villa's equaliser in the 25th minute when he turned the ball past goalkeeper Ray Clemence while attempting to clear during a goalmouth melee.

But Cohen's abject misery turned to jubilation just six minutes after halftime when he scored his first goal for the club with fierce 10 metres shot to put Liverpool 2-1 ahead. That was the cue for Liverpool to turn on all their old magic against luckless Villa and Johnson and Ray Kennedy added two more goals before the end. The happiest man at the final whistle was Liverpool Manager Bob Paisley, who celebrated his eighth championship success with the club as a player, coach, assistant manager and manager.

United's season ended in anti-climax at Leeds. With nine wins in their last 10 matches they still had an outside chance of the title if Liverpool had slipped today.

The result from Anfield left United in runners-up spot. They went down at Leeds to goals by Derek Parlane and Kevin Hird.

With Derby, Bristol City and Bolton relegated from the First Division, the battle to replace them goes on. Leicester and Birmingham are assured of promotion and Sunderland will edge Chelsea for the third place if they take a point from their final game.

Leicester clinched the Second Division title with a 1-0 win at Orient but Birmingham found the going much harder in their home draw with Notts County. Needing a point to guarantee promotion, Birmingham raced into a two-goal lead in 22 minutes through Keith Bertschin and Alan Curbishley.

County equalised in a four-minute first half spell before Kevin Dillon shot Birmingham ahead again. But County drew level at 3-3 shortly after halftime and Birmingham lived on a knife-edge until the final whistle.

Chelsea trounced Oldham 3-0 but will now have to await the result of Sunderland's last game before they know their fate.

Aberdeen have ended the 14-year domination of Glasgow's Rangers and Celtic in the Scottish League championship. They won 5-0 at Hibernian, while Celtic were held to a goalless draw at St. Mirren. Aberdeen would need to lose their final game at Partick by 10-0 to concede the title. Goals by Ian Scanlon (2), Andy Watson, Steve Archibald and Mark McGhee clinched their first title success since 1955.

In the only other Premier League game Partick and Rangers fought out a seven-goal thriller. Robert Russell shot Rangers into the lead but Alex O'Hara (2) Colin McAdam and Ian McDonald scored in a short spell to give Partick a shock 4-1 lead. In an exciting finish Russell and Derek Johnstone pulled the score back to 4-3.

### England's Colt Classic results

NEWMARKET, England, May 3 (R) -- The 14 to 1 chance Known Fact today captured the 2,000 guineas in sensational style when the hot favourite Nureyev was disqualified after running out a narrow winner of the Colts' Classic.

It was the first time for 62 years that a Classic winner had been disqualified. The result was even more extraordinary because the main trouble in the race was between Nureyev and Posse, who eventually finished third.

After 50 minutes of tense deliberation by the stewards, the French-trained Nureyev, who had won the race by a neck and three-quarters of a length from Known Fact and Posse, was disqualified and placed last.

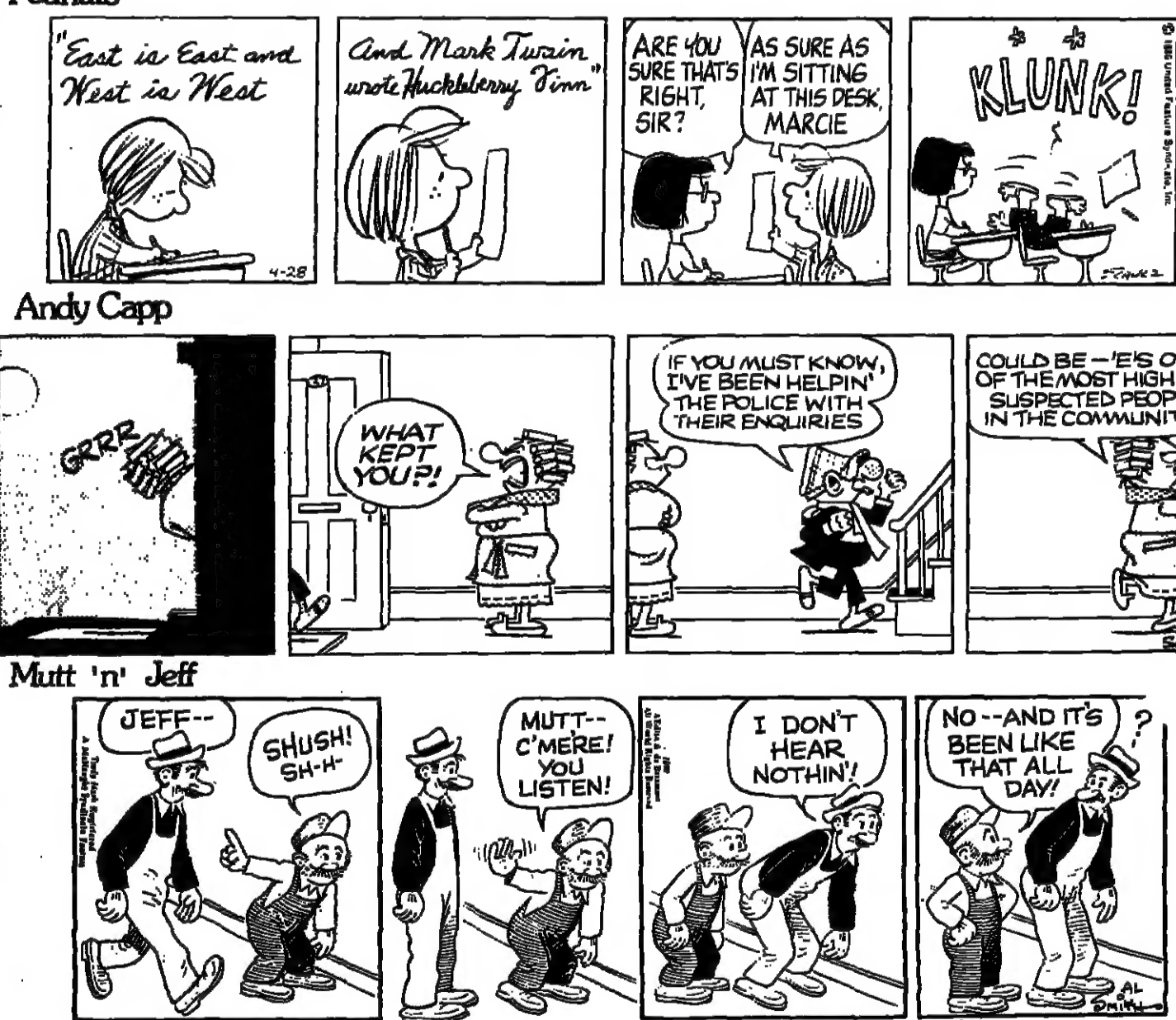
The trouble came about two furlongs from home when Nureyev, ridden by French jockey Philippe Paquet, hung left towards Posse, mount of Pat Eddery, just as they were both making their challenge. The most disappointed man afterwards was Eddery, who told reporters: "I was mowed about by the winner two furlongs out. He put me into a bad sandwich."

Meanwhile, Willie Carson who got a clear run through on the rails on Known Fact, was grinning from ear to ear after gaining the prize in such a shock fashion.

Paquet, understandably shattered after being disqualified aboard the \$1.3 million colt, a hot 13 to 8 favourite, said of the crucial moment in the race: "Two horses were going for one gap and mine went the faster." To rub it in, Paquet was suspended for seven days by the Newmarket stewards.

Eddery apparently considered objecting to the winner, but could not do so as he passed the post only in third place. Asked if he thought he would have won the race, he told reporters: "I can't say for certain, but I certainly would have been thereabouts."

### Peanuts



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## GOREN BRIDGE

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North-South vulnerable.  
East deals.

**NORTH**  
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♥ 10  
♦ 943  
♣ AKQJ87

**EAST**  
♠ J109  
♥ AJ754  
♦ AKQJ  
♣ 108765

**SOUTH**  
♠ AK765  
♥ KQ8632  
♦ 10  
♣ 4

he bidding:  
East South West North  
1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠  
2 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠ 5 ♠  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Nine of ♣.

When we first hit the tournament trail, the only "good hands" reported to us were those played by a handful of knowledgeable experts. But we standard of bridge has improved enormously since those days. With all due modesty, we like to think that we contributed something toward better bidding; however, the quality of play by "unknowns" continues to surprise us.

Wayne Hascall of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Bob Weber of Clawson, Mich., were West and East respectively

on this hand from one of the events at the Fall North American Championships. After a competitive auction, they found themselves defending five spades. Note West's raise to five diamonds on a hand with no high-card points but long trumps and a singleton. After pushing the opponents to the five-level, they bowed out of the auction—it is an old truism that when you are outgunned, the five-level belongs to the opponents.

Hascall led his singleton heart. East won the ace and shifted to the king of diamonds. To this trick, Hascall imaginatively followed with the ten.

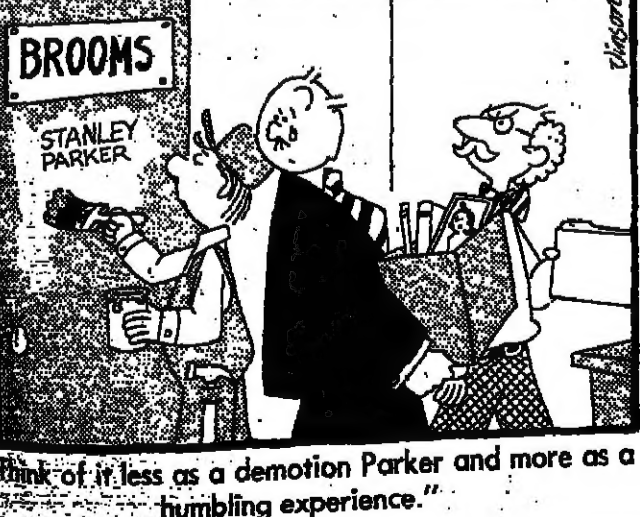
His partner, Webber, took time out for some thought. Obviously, West held several diamonds lower than the ten, so why did he choose that card? If West wanted a club shift, he could simply have followed with a low diamond. If he wanted a diamond continuation, he could have played an intermediate diamond spot.

The only conclusion was that West wanted his partner to revert to hearts! Webber dutifully obeyed, and Hascall's four of spades was sufficient to force dummy's queen. That set up a trump trick in the East hand for the setting trick.

If this is the way the youngsters play these days, is it any wonder that we old-timers are winning less and less?

## THE BETTER HALF. By Vinson

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## All countries urged to participate in Moscow West European Olympic committees urge radical restructuring of games

ROME, May 3 (R) — National Olympic committees of most Western European nations today appealed to all countries to take part in

the Moscow Olympic Games but called for a radical restructuring of the Olympic movement.

The 18 National Olympic Committees (NOCs), including those of West Germany, France and Britain, issued an eight-point proposal under which they felt all countries could agree to participate.

This included abandonment of national anthems and flags, abolition of the traditional parade of national teams and rigid rejection of speeches or accompanying events with a political content.

The NOCs stressed that their mission was to defend the Olympic principles of fraternity and

universal friendship. "Any foregoing of the 1980 Olympic Games, besides failing to provide a solution to the present conflicts, would have disastrous consequences on international sport as a result of the inevitable actions which would ensue," they said.

The 18 NOCs met at the headquarters of Italy's Olympic committee today in an effort to salvage the Moscow games, already hit by a U.S. boycott over the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Attending the meeting as an observer was International Olympic

Committee Director Monique Berlioux. She left Rome immediately afterwards without making any statement.

NOC delegates present stressed that participation in the Moscow games did not mean acceptance of any ideology or political behaviour, but that the present difficulties could not be accepted in future.

"We consider it of paramount importance that the whole of the Olympic movement instigates an immediate examination with a view to changing the basic concept of the Olympic Games," they said.

The NOCs added that: "These changes should be designed to eliminate political pressures and all types of exploitation and give to the Olympic movement a new impetus and the necessary authority for its survival."

At a news conference following the meeting, West German NOC President Willi Daume noted that his government had already asked West German athletes not to go to Moscow, but he refused to be drawn on whether the NOC would agree, saying the final decision would be taken on May 15.

Most other West European countries will decide whether to go to Moscow in the days before the May 24 deadline, by which national committees must decide whether or not to take part in the games.

## Texas primary expected to indicate public 'verdict' on Iran rescue mission

AUSTIN, Texas, May 3 (R) — Americans are expected to register their verdict on President Carter's ill-fated Iran rescue mission when they vote today in the Texas primary election.

It is the first full-scale primary election since the abortive mission last week and provides the first major test of its effects on the presidential race.

Mr. Carter is widely expected to win the Democratic primary and former California governor Mr. Ronald Reagan is seen as the likely Republican winner in this conservative southern state.

But concentrated campaigning by Senator Edward Kennedy and big-spending by former U.N. ambassador Mr. George Bush have left both races much closer than they were.

The president's campaign advisers here predicted that the aborted Iran rescue attempt, in which eight Americans were killed, would have a slight positive effect in a state where bold military gestures are admired.

Senator Kennedy's advisers, however, doubted the issue would sway voters, who they believed would take a "wait and see" position until more details of the mission become known.

A senior Republican official expected the abortive mission would give his party votes that might have gone to Mr. Carter, saying Texans were "disappointed and inflamed" by the failure.

After last Saturday's Michigan primary, which came only days after the Iran raid, polls showed the failure had little effect on the outcome. But in that state, only a small number of dedicated party regulars could vote, leaving Texas as the first major test.

The division of 80 delegates to

the Republican national convention is at stake in that party's Texas primary, but the Democratic process is more complicated. Democrats vote in a non-binding popularity contest today, and tonight they will vote again in local caucuses, the first step towards the eventual apportionment of 152 national convention delegates.

According to unofficial tallies, Mr. Carter already has 1,207 of the 1,666 delegates needed to win the Democratic nomination, compared with Mr. Kennedy's 667.

## Pope raps polygamy, addresses Zaire bishops on second day of African tour

KINSHASA, May 3 (R) — Pope John Paul warned Africans today against the perils of polygamy and instructed prelates and priests to value chastity and priestly celibacy.

He told a happy congregation in colonial-style St. Peter's Church on the second day of his visit to Zaire: "To resemble God, humanity must be a couple of two people."

"You know as well as I how much the concept of fidelity and indissolubility are breached," the Pope said. He pointed to the monogamous relationship of Adam and Eve, the first biblical couple, and suggested the Zaire church should prepare young people more for monogamous marriage.

In a separate and major address to bishops, Pope John Paul defended the role of missionaries, cautioned the Zaire church against hasty "Africanisation" of teaching and ceremonies and made an apparent allusion to

reports that some priests and nuns in Africa have not been following the rule of celibacy.

"Priests and members of religious orders must have solid convictions about the positive and essential values of chastity in celibacy," said the Pope, who is on a ten-day, six-nation African tour.

"They should be very vigilant in their behaviour to be faithful without ambiguity to the commitment which they have made."

The Pope advised the Zaire church to move slowly in its Africanisation project aimed at making Christianity more easily understandable for Africans.

"This effort, which has all my confidence, needs much theological clarity, spiritual discernment, wisdom and prudence, and also time," he said.

Vatican sources said the Pope was referring to a temptation to insert local rites into the liturgy.

"An enrichment of the liturgy is possible," the Pope said, "but on condition that the significance of the Christian rite is always well preserved and the universal,

Catholic aspect of the church appears clearly... all in agreement with the Holy See."

He defended the role of missionaries, who outnumber local priests in Zaire, as important and actually indispensable and, apparently alluding to disagreements between missionaries and local priests, he issued a call for unity.

The Pope alluded to a campaign by Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko in the early 1970s in which he banned Christmas and Christian names and nationalised church schools.

"Your service to God," he told the bishops, "must be exercised in full liberty in the sphere of religious education, the formation of consciences, religious practices... and the defence of the human person, his liberties and rights and his dignity."

One day before the Pope arrived, President Mobutu, a widower, was married in a Roman Catholic ceremony by Zaire Cardinal Joseph Malula. The Pope and President Mobutu had the first of several meetings last night.

## Zia, Deng hold first round of talks

PEKING, May 3 (R) — Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul Haq had a first round of talks today with China's Senior Vice-Premier Deng Xiaoping centred on the international situation and developments in Iran and Afghanistan, Pakistani sources said.

Before leaving Islamabad for Peking yesterday, General Zia said he expected to have free and frank discussions with Chinese leaders on the international and regional situations.

Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua, who visited Pakistan in January, also attended the talks. The Pakistani side included Finance Minister Ghulam Ishaq Khan, Foreign Affairs Adviser Agha Ghani and the governors of the Sind and Northwest Frontier provinces.

The general later lunched with the vice-premier, and was paying a courtesy call on the late premier Chou Enlai's widow Mrs. Deng Yingchao.

Premier Hua Guofeng said at a banquet for the Pakistani leader last night that China would "stand firm together with you against foreign aggression and interference."

Both sides spoke of the need for the unconditional withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. Premier Hua also said all other countries had the right to condemn Moscow and provide moral and material support to the Afghan people so long as Soviet forces remained in the country.

## Former Afghanistan official hopes Soviets will be forced to withdraw

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut, May 3 (AP) — A former ambassador of Afghanistan said yesterday he hopes outside diplomatic pressure and internal military opposition will force Soviet soldiers to withdraw from his country.

Mr. Abdul Hakim Tabibi, who has been mustering diplomatic pressure against the Soviet Union since he resigned as ambassador to protest the incursion, said withdrawal would be better for the Middle East than prolonged fighting in Afghanistan. The free-world nations "can, if they want, bring an end to this," he added.

The Soviet incursion presents a crucial warning to other nations, he said, because it was the "first time that the Soviet Union, with its own forces, invaded a peaceful, neutral Third World country."

Many explanations have been given for the incursion, ranging from belief the Soviets decided to exercise unparalleled military strength to a counter argument that the Soviet economy was weakened and leaders wanted to give a show of force to other countries, he said.

Mr. Tabibi said he was out of the country during the incursion and didn't know the reason. But he said he suspected the Soviet government sensed that Afghanistan's year-old Marxist government was threatened by insurgents and didn't want it to fall.

The former ambassador said he supported efforts leading to a Soviet withdrawal, followed by negotiations between the two nations in an effort to re-establish normal relations. For economic

reasons, he said, "we need friendship with the Soviet Union."

Until stability is regained, he added, "our people are dying in the streets and valleys. They should be helped from all directions."

Mr. Tabibi said the U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics over the Soviet incursion will help more than most Americans probably know.

The incursion into Afghanistan has been partly obscured in the United States by emphasis on the U.S. hostages in Iran, he said. But "if you go to the rest of the world, they do not talk about your hostages as much as they do about Afghanistan," he said.

Mr. Tabibi said he hopes to return to Afghanistan soon and rejoin his family.

## Soviet launching of nuclear-powered satellite has aroused U.S. concern

WASHINGTON, May 3 (R) — The Soviet Union this week launched a nuclear-powered satellite which is a virtual twin of the one which crashed in Canada in 1978, the Carter administration said yesterday.

White House and State Department officials expressed regret the launch had been made in the face of a U.S. effort through the United Nations to establish controls over such spacecraft.

Department spokesman Tom Reston said no protest had been lodged with the Soviet Union but the United States intended to raise the matter at a June meeting of the U.N. committee on peaceful uses of outer space.

Mr. Reston said the United States was concerned because the crash of the Soviet Cosmos 954 over Canada two years ago, scattering radioactive debris, demonstrated the safety hazards. "This is almost a twin of that particular satellite," he told reporters.

He said the Soviet Cosmos 1176 satellite which was launched on Tuesday was a surveillance vehicle for use over the world's oceans. "We don't know why they put it up there but it is essentially for watching ships," he said.

Mr. Reston's mention of the ship-watching capability raised the question of whether the

administration was concerned that Cosmos 1176 could spy on U.S. ships stationed in the Indian Ocean since the crisis over Iran.

He said the U.S. concern arose from the potential safety hazards "because you never know where these things will come down."

He said administration efforts to set up arrangements for regulating uses of nuclear power sources in space had been supported by Canada, Sweden, Japan, Australia, European allies and several non-aligned nations.

He said the U.S.-sought controls would have three elements:

— Establishment of strict international standards and procedures including publication of safety analysis statements by nations launching nuclear-powered satellites.

— Establishment of requirements for notifying affected countries when it appeared that such a spacecraft was about to re-enter the earth's atmosphere.

— Provision by the launching nation for assistance in locating and removing radioactive materials spread by the crash of a nuclear-powered satellite, and paying for the clean-up operation.

Mr. Reston said the Soviet Union opposed even the concept of such controls.

## Muskie's nomination has 'enhanced' prospects for high-level Moscow talks

WASHINGTON, May 3 (R) — Senator Edmund Muskie's emergence as the new U.S. secretary of state has enhanced prospects for holding the first-level talks with Moscow since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, according to American officials.

The Carter administration is hoping Senator Muskie can take his oath of office as successor to Mr. Cyrus Vance in time to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Vienna on May 16, if Moscow approves of the idea, the officials said.

The officials spoke as President Carter flew to his Camp David retreat yesterday to conduct a full

review of foreign policy at the weekend with Mr. Muskie, White House National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and acting secretary of state Warren Christopher.

The reassessment followed last week's abortive commando mission to rescue the U.S. hostages from Iran, which prompted Mr. Vance to resign in disagreement with the president.

As shock and disappointment over these events began to ebb, the administration appeared, six months after the hostages were taken, to be seizing opportunities provided by the new situation for changes of course on political and diplomatic fronts.

Mr. Carter unexpectedly announced on Wednesday that, despite his pledge to stay in the White House until the hostages were freed, he would soon make political trips around the United States in his bid for a second term in the White House.

The president is still far ahead of Senator Edward Kennedy in their battle for the Democratic Party's nomination, but recently lost to him by a narrow margin in an important primary election in

Pennsylvania and in party caucuses in Michigan.

His advisers urged him to start campaigning after these setbacks and opinion polls showed the resurgence of support for him early in the Afghan and Iran crisis was only temporary.

In the diplomatic realm, State Department officials saw the choice of Mr. Muskie, who they said was viewed in the Kremlin as a U.S. leader of considerable standing, as substantially improving the chances of talks with Mr. Gromyko.

Mr. Vance and the veteran Soviet diplomat had been scheduled to attend a celebration in Vienna of the 25th anniversary of the treaty restoring Austria's sovereign independence.

But a meeting between Mr. Gromyko and Mr. Vance had been regarded as unlikely, the officials said.

White House and congressional officials added that Mr. Carter wanted his new secretary of state to be approved by the Senate and sworn in as soon as possible so that he could attend a meeting of NATO foreign ministers in Brussels on May 15.

## World News Briefs

STOCKHOLM, May 3 (R) — Swedes quelled up at around the country today as already crippling labour strikes to halt petrol and oil transport next week. Yesterday Employers Confederation locked out over 750,000 May 11, and the blue collar Trade Unions Confed responded by ordering 100,000 more workers off the deadline. Stores quickly sold out of bread, flour, vegetables as people began to hoard. After the announced last night that it would stop all petrol and next Thursday night, long queues formed at petrol pumps filling their cars and containers. The private sector, most Swedish industry, including three of the oil refineries, stifled imports and exports and closed many hotels and department stores. An eight-day-old public lockout of 26,000 employees has grounded air traffic schools and hospitals. The LO demanding an 11.3 per cent has declined an offer of 2.3 per cent, and the government not to intervene in the conflict as long as its two missions continue to report movement.

SALISBURY, May 3 (R) — One African was killed and wounded by unidentified gunmen who attacked a night in the first ambush since Feb. 13, police reported. Bullet holes were found in the vehicle after the midlands town of Que Que around midnight. The incident came a day after the National Observer reported increasing violence in bush areas by diamond who fought in the seven-year bush war that ended the black rule and independence on April 18. This was the main motor organisation warned drivers against wartime practice of not driving at night. The National reported that the new Zimbabwe government of Robert Mugabe will launch a crackdown on guerrilla "armed thugs".

BREST, France, May 3 (R) — France's newest nuclear submarine, went into service today on a 60-day underwater left its Atlantic home-base of Le Louage, off Brest, for a destination. The 9,000-ton Le Tonant is armed with megaton thermonuclear missiles and has a crew of 135 men. It is the fifth in line after the Redoutable, Terrible, and Indomitable, commissioned between 1971 and 1977, building a second generation nuclear submarine, L'Inflexible, into service in 1985. It will be less noisy and will be equipped with M-4 multiple warheads missiles. Each missile will thermonuclear warheads of 200 kilotons with a range 4,000 kilometres. The French navy is converting all its other nuclear submarines with M-4 missiles. Defence Minister Bourges, who attended the Tonant's commissioning ceremony, the French government was already planning a third generation nuclear submarines, which would be different both in ship and armament.

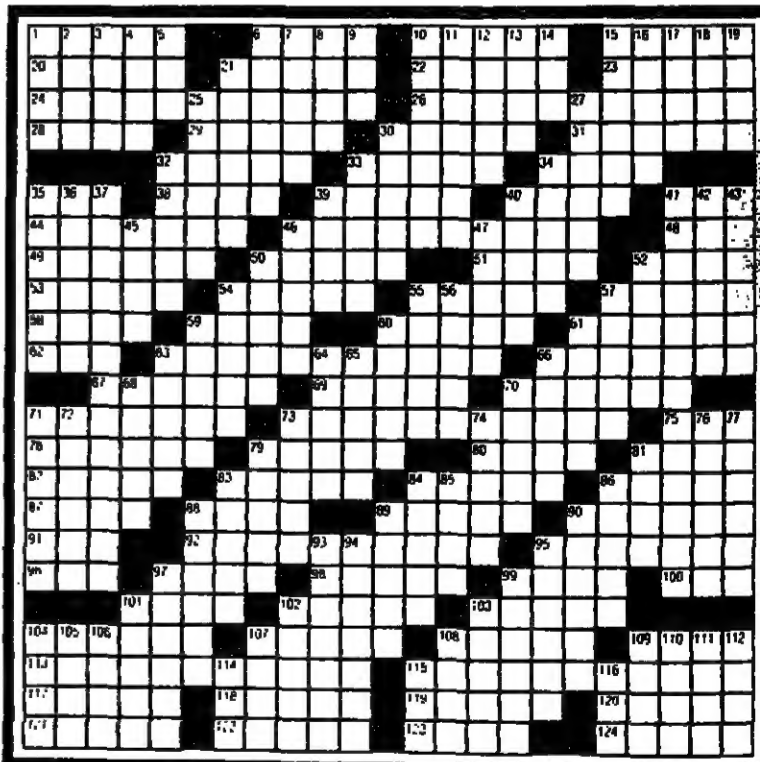
VADUZ, Liechtenstein, May 3 (R) — The government of the tiny principality today is scrapping plans to issue postage commemorating the 1980 Summer Olympics because the longer attracted universal support. Without criticising military intervention in Afghanistan, the government said, it had arisen in which the all-round appeal of the games was ensured. Its decision not to issue the stamps next June 9 is request by parliament. Liechtenstein obtains nearly one quater \$100 million government budget through regular sales of stamps to collectors throughout the world. Its ruler, Prince Hans II, is a member of the International Olympic Committee has ruled that the July games should take place in Moscow.

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Last Week's Cryptograms

1. When old suit had to limit his diet, low-sodium was the solution.
2. A bag is just as snug as a bug in a rug.
3. Student punished for foolish paper caper in polite class.
4. Settler left Stetson on stone step for steppan.



Lord Carrington